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KILLING COMPETITION

Twenty five or thirty years ago there was a Big Four in the packing business, but not the same Big Four you hear of today. One of its members was the Hammond Packing company which has since completely disappeared. Somehow or other it could not keep up with the procession. Later on a comparatively small eastern packing company established itself at Chicago. It could keep up with the procession and is now one of the Big Four.

When the Steel corporation was organized eighteen years ago it was predicted that the huge concern would practically swallow the whole trade. No such result followed. Competitors rather have gained upon it. Great department stores were to drive out smaller retailers. Then chain stores were to absorb the business in their lines. No such results have followed. Competition was never more alive than it is today.

Business would turn to combination and monopoly, it was said, because monopoly would enable it to advance prices and thereby reap greater profit. Probably time was when business generally looked to higher prices as a source of increased profits. But of late years progressive business has been getting another idea—namely: big volume of sales at comparatively low price; for it has found out that by big volume at a comparatively small margin is a more dependable source of profit than small volume at a large margin. The man who made the most money out of the automobile industry was not the man who got the biggest margin on a car, but the one who sold the most cars.

Broadly speaking, the aim of progressive business today is more toward big volume than toward large margin or profit per unit. Business is not seeking a monopoly price but a volume price.

Competition has been killed in theory many times. Nothing but government intervention can kill it in practice. The only way to monopoly is the state socialism way.—Saturday Evening Post.

THINK IT OVER

The government needed men and money to win the war. It took the men. It could not promise to return them all. It could contract merely to return all that were alive. It is doing that now. It could not promise to return all that were alive without depreciation. It is returning parts of men now.

There was a human investment which could not be guaranteed against loss. The money investment is guaranteed against loss. Part of the money needed the government took absolutely. It took this money in taxes from the people now living. It is continuing to take this money.

Part of the money it will take from people who later will pay taxes, who have benefitted by what this generation did for them and who must stand their share of the bill. But if the people would not take the bonds which indicate the debt of the future to the present, the government would have to take the money in taxes from the people who refused to take Liberty bonds.

The job is done so far as the furnishing of men is concerned. It is not done so far as the furnishing of money is concerned. The men who had no guaranty of return have done their work. The money which has a guaranty of return has not done its work.

The safest and best investment in the world, the Victory Loan, asks that the citizens of the United States do the small thing of pledging their thrift or producing their cash—at interest. When you

see a one armed soldier think it over.

SOLDIERS AND POLICE

The experience of the New York police with soldiers and sailors in the May day disorders indicates the necessity of using extraordinary good sense and tact. In the reports of the New York occurrence there was revealed a decided vindictiveness on the part of the police. The incident of the mounted policemen chasing two soldiers within a hotel entrance and knocking one of them senseless with his club left the reader in a condition to protest.

Service men in disorder cannot be defended but they can be handled without creating a condition which will make other outbreaks inevitable. Every city which receives large bodies of returning men may have this problem but New York particularly has it.

Hylan is not greatly admired by the soldiers and if the service men get the idea that the police are handling them with unusual severity reprisals will be attempted and something regrettable may happen.

We do not believe that the relations of police and soldiers need be bitter and hostile. We demand of the soldier that he respect the law and for him that he be respected. Good sense will keep the situation in hand.—Chicago Tribune.

The politicians have been busy at every sort of national meeting, whether political or otherwise, putting over resolutions indorsing items in the administration's program, but the Missouri Regent of the D. A. R., who took it upon herself to send a cablegram to President Wilson giving him a "blanket endorsement" "on behalf of 4,100 members" and denouncing senators who disagree with him as a "disgrace" was carrying the thing a little too far.

When the North Carolina politicians get through with that twenty million dollars of the people's money they have voted into their own hands, the people of the state will probably have a severe headache, but they can console themselves with the thought that even the town drunkard serves a useful purpose as a horrible example for the temperance lecturers.

The return of Jefferson Day reminds us of the difference between the first and the last Democratic Presidents. Jefferson founded the Democratic party and Wilson founded it. Perhaps future generations will disagree as to which of them is entitled to the most credit for what he did.

The diplomacy of this administration began with Wm J. Bryan and concludes with Link Steffens and George Herron. Those who thought after Mr. Bryan was picked for Secretary of State that nothing worse could happen did not fully comprehend the resourcefulness of his administration in the lemon picking line.

If the Republican majority in the next Congress goes to playing the Alphonse-Gaston set with Democratic leaders in the probing of the expenditures made during the administration's dollar debauch, the good old brogans that kicked the Democrats out of power will serve just as well to boot Republicans.

Liberty and independence are demanded by some persons claiming to represent the Philippines. The Philippines already have liberty without independence. They are liable to lose freedom if they get independence. Mexico is independent but not free. The Philippines are free but not independent.

And now the Bolshevik leaders are ready to trade a few commercial concessions to the capitalist powers in exchange for enough hard cash to meet their pay roll! 'Twas ever thus with the kind of statesmen who profess to be the inventor of political honesty.

It has been discovered that one British taxpayer, under the revenue laws of his country, is liable for more income tax than his income amounts to. When this news gets to Scotland Neck, N. C., the principal citizen of the community will turn green with envy.



His Bunkie

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He lived clean—fought hard—and died.
He was your "bunkie" too.

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ENGLISH LANGUAGE IS MOST POPULAR AM- ONG THE JAP- ANESE

Tokyo—English is the most popular language at the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages as out of the 1,957 graduated since the institution was established twenty two years ago 399 studied English, 330 Chinese, 285 Russian, 275 French, 273 German, 160 Spanish, 130 Korean, 49 Italian, 21 Hindustani, 15 Malayan, 11 Siamese and 9 Mongolian. The school was first planned as part of the Tokyo Higher Commercial School, but shortly because an independent institution with Baron Kanda as director. His son-in-law, Mr. Ibaragi, now hold that position. Boys who have completed middle school, correspondence to the high schools of the United States, and who pass the entrance examinations are eligible. The Japan Advertiser says that this school affords a barometer of the estimation in which various foreign countries are held by the younger generation, pointing to the fluctuation of the number of those desiring to study Russian after the Russo Japanese war, and German since the great war began.

Pilgrims' Hours of Relaxation.
Sober, rather than dour, the Pilgrims knew the rudiments of social relaxation. The upper ranks or gentlemen delighted in evenings of conversation on suitable themes, enlivened with moderate portions of wine, beer or ale, and one reason why they did not indulge this taste offender was the expensiveness of candles and the long hours of work.

Must Be Progression.
The moral law of the universe is progress. Every generation that passes idly over the earth without adding to that progress remains unscrubbed upon the register of humanity, and the succeeding generation tramples its ashes as dust.—Mazzini.

Learn to Use Both Hands.
You have noticed perhaps that left-handed people seem to have an advantage over right-handed people in being able to use the right hand with greater ease than right-handed people can use their untrained hand. It is a good thing to practice writing and drawing with the left hand.

Uncle Sam Sets a Good Example



VIEW OF U. S. CAPITOL DURING PAINTING.

The dome of the United States Capitol at Washington is kept in excellent condition by painting it every few years. For this work forty painters are steadily employed for three months time. Over five thousand gallons of paint are required for one coat. The reason for painting the Capitol dome at regular intervals is to prevent disintegration of metallic surface.